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# MUSCLE SHOALS HEARING TO START MONDAY

# **CURRY TAKEN FROM** HIS CLANTON HOME AND GIVEN FLOGGING

Three Unmasked Men Take Him From Porch Of His Residence

#### HE IS FORMER STATE SENATOR

Victim Of Whipping One Most Prominent Men Of Section

(Associated Press)

CLANTON, Ala., Oct. 3 .- Three unnasked men overpowered T. A. Curry, ttorney, and former state senator rom this district, while he was seatd on his own porch, whisked him way with two other men, who joined nem, to a woods and severely floged him on September 1, according o Mr. Curry's story today.

Secrecy had shrouded the affair, curry having been threatened by the nen with another flogging if he dis-losed it, he said.

Mr. Curry laid the blame to the Ku lux Klan, saying he had been bitter his opposition to it.

It was admitted at the office of heriff T. J. Littlejohn that the floging had taken place.

"We are working on the case," said se sheriff. He would not disclose, owever, if warrants had been sworn ut by Mr. Curry and refused to disss the matter further.

bout nine o'clock I was seated on my First avenue North. orch when three men came up in a eigler. As he did, he called to the her man, 'grab him.'

"I was put in the back seat of the r and one of the men sat on me. got my right hand free, took my nife and cut one of them across the m. I cut another one across the roat twice.

"They partly blinded me by putting eir hands over my eyes and I didn't now in which direction they were king me. They drove around for out an hour when I noticed another r following. Then it seemel like bout three hours when both cars opped somewhere and I was taken short distance from the road.

"One of them asked, 'shall we kick m down there or tote him?' and the iswer was 'we'll tote him.'

"They laid me down on the ground d one of them took a leather strap d gave me twelve or fifteen licks. nother one did the same.

"I asked them what it all meant and e of them said, 'we'll teach you how run off your wife.'

"They instructed me how to get me and told me not to look back. ney said not to tell what had hapned and if I did another flogging as ready for me. I came to the ghway, about a quarter of a mile om the scene, and stopped an aumobile that was coming along.

"The people told me I was on the rmingham - Montgomery highway, ar Lomax, two miles from Clanton walked home, arriving there after

Curry said that he and his wife had parated, the first time over family puble. They separated again a few ys before the flogging, he said. Mr. arry refused to say if he recognized men. He said there were five in e group that administered the flogng and three who carried him in eir car and two in the car that folwed. Mr. Curry is between 50 and years old and has been a promint attorney here for years.

#### Robertson Goes To Florida City

Felix M. Robertson for several ars a popular attache of the Decapostoffice, has gone to Fort Laurdale, Flayowhere he will be assisttson now is in Florida.

India's Portia



MISS MITHAN TATA BA

Mithan Ardeshire Tata, first Indian woman to be so honored, has been admitted to the Bombay High Court as a barrister and has the right to practice in England.

# 3 MORE STREETS

#### Ordinances Made Final By The Council In Special Meeting

The council of the City of Decatur in special meeting Friday afternoon, completed preliminary steps for the improvement of three more thorough-Here is Mr. Curry's story of the Ferry street, to Alabama; Church to have been imprisoned. from Ferry to Alabama street; West Larayette street from Sycamore to

Bids will be asked for the work at ar. One of them came up on the once and preparations made to dis-orch and introduced himself as Mr. pose of a bond issue, which will be necessary to finance the improvement

The paving of West Lafayette Unification Given street is was pointed out, will provide an additional entrance into the city from the Courtland pike, which highway when built soon is expected to be heavily travelled. The new street West Vine street.

The improvement of Wilson avenue and Church street to Alabama street will provide two entrances into Alabama street, site of the new highway

#### Payroll Bandit Seizes \$12,000

(Associated Press)

LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 3.-A rob. ber, wearing a handkerchief over his face, entered the Wood Mill of the American Woolen company, here today, robbed the paymaster, George Alexander, of a payroll estimated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000 and es-

Alexander was in a corridor leading to the card room when the robber confronted him with a revolver, ordered the paymaster and his guard to throw up their hands, and fired a shot which went wild. The robber seized the box containing the pay envelopes, but dropped some of the envelopes in his flight.

#### Frank H. Harris Called By Death

Frank H. Harris died at 10:35 last night at his residence, 410 Gordon Drive, West, following an illness of more than a year. He returned this week from the west, where he had been in an effort to regain his health.

Funeral services will be held at 2.00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence of the deceased's brother, at 609 Sixth avenue, West. by Rev. A. N. Penland, pastor of the Willough. by Presbyterian church and Rev. W. P. Reeves, pastor of the Central Baptist church, interment following at

Roselawn cemetery, Priest in charge. The deceased is survived by his wife, his mother, one brother, John Harris of Albany, three sisters, Mrs. Houston Napps, of Albany; Mrs. Rayt postmaster at that point. Mr. Rob mond Young of Albany and Mrs. O. L. Newsome of New Mexico.

# TRAPPED IN EARTH AS TUNNEL FALLS

First Known Death Is Listed As Fireman Succumbs

#### **ENGINEER IN CAB** BELIEVED DEAD

Rescue Work Is Halted By The Presence Of Poison Gases

(Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3-Benjamin Mosby, fireman, died early today of injuries sustained yesterday in the cave-in of a section of the Chesapeake and Ohio tunnel at Church Hill, which trapped upwards of 40 workmen engaged in reinforcing its walls.

This is the first known death in the great slide of earth, but Tom Mason engineer, is believed to have been killed when he was caught in the cab of his engine and several negroes still are unaccounted for.

Most of those trapped were able to dig themselves out and crawl to safety. Rescue work, halted for a time the I. A. Geiber jewelry store here last night because of dangerous gass- early today and escaped with precious es in the tunnel, was resumed this stones valued at more than \$150,000. morning, Rescue parties worked from both ends of the tunnel, almost a ploughed its way into the side of the

police and newspaper men were try-ing to make up a complete list of They seized those in the tunnel when the section, stones and fled. 76 feet in length, collapsed and a list

# Vote Of Approval

(Associated Press) FERGS FALLS, Minn., Oct. 3-The will relieve some of the congestion on laymen's conference, held in connection with the Northern Minnesota Methodist conference here yesterday, voted 68 to one for union of northern and southern churches.

> TARKIO, Mo., Oct. 3-The Missouri conference of the Methodist Episcopal church voted 79 to one yesterday in favor of the unification with the Methodist Episcopal church south. The laymen voted unanimously for

### Two Children Badly Hurt As Car Runs Wild

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 3.-Irvin Greenwalk, six, and his sister, Ethel, four, children of Max Greenwalk, 1334 Fifteenth avenue S., were injured seriously while playing in their yard today by an automobile which ran "wild," unoccupied, down a steep hill on Fifteenth avenue.

The car, said by police to belong to Mrs. B. A. Monaghan, ran alongside the curbing for some distance, then jumped the walk and plunged into the Greenwalk yard.

The eldest child probably will lose a leg.

## DIAMOND AGENT IS ROBBED OF GEMS

Seven Others Persons Held Up By Three St. Paul Bandits

(Associated Press) ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 3-Three

men held up a New York diamond merchant and seven other persons in

The robbers, who are believed to have followed the merchant, J. D. mile long, while a steam shovel Dreifus, of New York, from Minneapolis, staged the holdup a few minutes great hill, in an effort to reach the after he entered the store. Flourishlocomotive in which Mason is thought ing pistols the three men ordered the merchant and clerks to the rear where Meanwhile officials of the railroad they forced them lie face downward

They seized the grip containing the

#### Two Men Hurt As Train Hits Truck edy the condition.

(Associated Press)

men were injured seriously when a truck in which they were rid-Adamsville, near here. They are P. P. Deniston and W. E. Keith, employes of the Java Tea company of Birmingham. They were on their way to Gintown.

Keith told ambulance attaches that the station obscured their vision of the tracks and they drove onto the rails without seeing the approachingtrain. It was said that Deniston's condition was grave. Keith probably will recover.

Land of the Future. Hand-Picked Jokes Woman's Pitying Heart.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.) For Albany-Decatur Daily.

SHOULD President Coolidge let Secretary Wilbur go and select for secretary of the navy a man knowing something about the flying machines, or, at least willing to realize that, he doesn't know? Les, by all means.

Follow Colonel Mitchell's advice and establish a national defense body, with three departments, army navy and air independent of each other? By all means. It is only common sense.

BUT quarrels fade away, incompetence dies out, justice is done in the end. Attend here to something more important than the bickerings of politics.

THIS is written on the train. westbound, a heavy engine hauling one of two long Santa Fe trains that every day in the year takes passengers from Chicago and points east to California, rolls down through the cold air from Raton mountain, 7,000 feet up, into New Mexico, a domain reserved for a future race, that will be more worthy of so magnificent an abode, and better adapted to lofty isolation. No man could describe the sun rising over the hills

and valleys of this country. Vainly Dante tried to describe the eternal light that illumines Paradise. He would have been no more successful here.

This land, too good for men, now living wearies their feeble minds, overwhelms them, Buckle tells how civilization developed among little mountains, bays and rivers in Greece, Italy along the shores of the small inland Mediterranean sea.

THE mighty Himalayas dwarfed men's minds, crushed their genius. They could not cope with nature's overwhelming grandeur. This was illustrated just now by

a young gentleman who had been advised to see the sun rise over the beautiful New Mexico from the observation car. . His hair is carefully oiled and brushed backward, and as the sun rises and blazes over a thousand mountains, hills and ravines he is absorbed in a magazine page headed: "A Hand Picked Group of Funny Jokes."

HERE is the real "Old America, The palace of the governor at

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## NEW TAX RATE FOR CITY OF ALBANY IS FIXED BY COUNCIL

Revenue Increase Will Result From Action Of Aldermen

#### PETITION SEEKS AVENUE PAVING

Malone Appears With Request From The **Property Owners** 

The council of the City of Albany Friday evening utilized its privilege of providing additional revenue for the municipality by adopting an ordinance providing for an increase in the tax rate of approximately three mills. The council has the privilege of increasing the rate up to five mills, but members expressed the belief that it would not be necessary to levy the entire addition, and that the \$18,000 additional revenue derived from the new rate would be sufficient for the city's needs.

The funds to come from the new rate will be divided between the general fund and the schools.

Another feature of the Friday evening meeting was a petition presented by B. L. Malone, on behalf of property owners of Sceond avenue, asking for improvement of that thoroughfare. One plan suggested for defraying the expenses of the work was that the property owners pay two-thirds of the cost, and the city one third.

Second avenue was paved with brick many years ago, since which time the bricks have gotten out of place and the avenue has become bumpy, and property owners and the public generally has expressed a desire that some step be taken to rem-

The city agreed to send to the state highway department the sum of \$500. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3-Two to apply in connection with the buildtoday ing of the river bridge here. The money later is to be returned to the ing was struck by a Frisco train at city by the county, when payment of | formation at this time. Telegraph county taxes begins.

The Postal Telegraph company was given permission to place some poles in the alley in the rear of the Hughes and Tidwell store for the stringing of a line into the city.

Officer McCall, who in the discharge of his duties, had to take treatment for rabies, was refunded \$38 which was the cost of the treatment.

An ordinance was adopted rearranging the dates of payment of notes owed by the city to the Tennessee Asphalt company for resurfacing certain streets.

#### Kiwanis Club To Present a Comedy

The Morgan Kiwanis club is planning the presentation of a musical comedy early this fall, as part of the plan of the club for raising of funds for charity work in this section. The club, it will be remembered, annually has a Christmas tree for the kiddies, who may have otherwise been overlooked by Santa Claus.

The relief work of the organization has grown to such an extent, however, that the club now plans to have sufficient funds, if possible, on hand throughout the year for aiding in the relief of the most worthy and deserv-

### Gibson Preliminary Set For Saturday

The preliminary trial of Jim Gibson, of Mt. Hope, Lawrence county, charged with the killing of a man named Bond there more than a week ago, was scheduled to be heard Saturday, Justice of the Peace Martin presiding.

Attorney W. W. Callahan has been retained to assist County Solicitor C. M. Sherrod in the prosecution and R. L. Almon and G. O. Chenault have been employed by the defense.

### Poor Shot



Mrs. Henry Bateman, of El Verges, Fla., fought a duel with pistols with an-other woman. Neither tar-get was hit. The women were arrested and their hus-hands forced to pay their bands forced to pay their

### **MEAGRE REPORTS** WRECK RECEIVED

Two Said To Have Been Killed When A. B. A. Train Is Derailed

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3.-The firemen and a brakeman of an Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic freight train were reported killed and Engineer Hardin was scalded and suffured a broken arm, while several other members of the crew were injured, when the train was derailed at Parkwood, shortly after noon today.

Meagre reports, sifting in from motorists, were the only source of nand telephone connections at the scene are not available.

Engineer Hardin is in a critical condition in a Bessemer hospital. First aid trains have been dispatched.

#### Rev. Hunter Will Occupy His Pulpit

Reverend James D. Hunter returned from Birmingham today where he had been called by the illness of relatives and announced that he will occupy his pulpit at the usual hours Sunday. Mrs. Hunter remained at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Lee who is critically ill.

#### Pappenberg Quits Albany Fire Force

H. Pappenberg's resignation as member of the Albany fire department was accepted Friday night by the Albany city council and Roy Walker was elected to succeed him. Pappenberg will return to Albany high school, where he is expected to be one of the mainstays of this year's football team.

### Elkins Collier To Go To Birmingham

Elkins Collier, formerly assistant ity clerk of the City of Albany, has esigned his position and will go to Birmingham to make his home.

The Council, at its Friday night meeting, accepted his resignation, Several applications were on file for the place, to which John Wilks, well known local insurance man, finally was elected.

> MARTIN APPOINTED (Associated Press)

## THREE PROPOSALS ARE SUBMITTED BY PRIVATE INTERESTS

WEATHER REPORT

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-

Alabama: Generally fair to-

night and Sunday. Gentle

east and southeast winds.

Commission To Return Tonight To Capital From Alabama

### REPORT READY **NOVEMBER 15.**

Interested Persons To Have Opportunity To Air Opinions

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Persons interested in the disposition of the government properties at Muscle Shoals will be given a hearing here Monday by the Muscle Shoals commission.

Members of the commission, appointed by President Coolidge to recommend some means for disposing of the property will return here tonight from a three days inspection of the plant. They will have their report ready for submission to the president on November 15.

In its next meeting, the commission expects to hear those interesting in purchasing or leasing the property. Three parties have submitted proposals informally to the commission and these will be taken up at that time.

Upon the basis of the report of the commission, the President is expected to make his recommendations for action by congress.

Jealousy Is Blamed For The Wounding Of Memphis Girl

(Associated Press)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3 .- Stanley M. Pierce, 27, attached to the naval recruiting station here and Miss Bobbie May Yates, 22, were in a critical condition in a Memphis hospital today, the result of a shooting affray, at the home of the young woman.

Angered when he found Miss Yates seated in an automobile with another man, Pierce, it is alleged, opened fire on her with a pistol. The bullet struck her in the mouth. He then turned the weapon on himself, inflicting a wound in his head.

Physicians say Pierce has less than an even chance for recovery. Miss Yates' condition was reported as serions, but she probably will recover.

## FIF IH BODY TAKEN FROM SUBMARINE

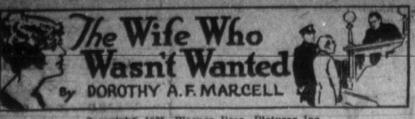
Engine Man Is Brought To Surface As Work Stops For The Day

(Associated Press)

ON BOARD U. S. S. CAMDEN, off Block Island, Oct. 3-By Associated Press-Divers early today recovered a fifth body from the sunken submarine S-51. It was brought aboard the Camden at 9:15 o'clock this morning.

The body was identified as that of Paul Burk, engineman, second class of Shumakersville, Pa., Burk recently had been living at New London. The body was fully clothed and Burk apparently had been on watch.

Diving operations were halted temporarily shortly before noon, because of the growing roughness of the sea. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 3- The entire fleet seeking to recover the Harry K. Martin, of Dothan has been | bodies of the crew later suspended opappointed probate judge of Houston erations for the day because of rough weather, and has been ordered to port.



Copyright, 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures Inc. THE WIFE WHO WASN'T WANTED" with Irene Rich

b Mannering is in fail, charged manslaughter, the car in ch he was riding having crashed bis father, John Mannering, the and mother, meanwhile hires r lawyers to defend the boy. annering is being opposed for reegs, a ward heeler, is manag-Wallace's campaign, while E. J. toe Anances it.

CHAPTER VII-Continued

No; he merely nodded. Perhaps he didn't even do that. I am ot certain," said the lawyer, benaing to gather up the papers prief case. "There is nothing more to be done at present, Mrs. Manering. I think. Anyway here is the jailer. Our time is up."

tieen arose and, moving over to took hold of his hand as the approached. Mechanically he youth got to his feet, and as he stantly she gathered him in her and the brave smile with she had regarded him beame a pathetic grimace over his as she fought back the te which brimmed her lids,

her, you are crying; you st not." Bob protested as, withfrom her embrace, he ased into her face a moment

"Oh, no, darling," she protested with an effort which would have ceived nobody. "That's the pen-



tance with unseeing eyes.

alty of vanity—there is some masin my eye."

"Well, anyway, I'm all right; er; it's pretty hard on the pater, this sort of thing, with him in of- He seemed to sense something of

final embrace she followed the "Because fate has seen fit to arjailer without another word to turn ray me against your husband in almost fiercely upon the lawyers the race for District Attorney has as the door of the visitors' room meant no feeling of unfriendliness closed upon them.

as the big car of her husband drew of a forlorn hope." up at the curb. Filled with surprise, even with suspicion, she watched it. What was it doing

Suddenly Elicen was aware with a wave of feeling that he looked wan and tired—yes, dreadfully tired. Promptly she steeled her heart. Why should she care? Ah, but under the strain which burden the words of a friend? Of a true ed him John might become ill, said a wee small voice within her. Let him, cried the iron in her soul; he could not prosecute Bob. But somebody else would, persisted that same voice. So, a prey to her con-ficting emotions, Elleen hesitated there on the jail steps, then waited

He drew near, his arms filled with packages and a certain apolo-gy in his manner as he indicated "Just & few things for Bob," he

There was & vague aloofness

about Bileen as she regarded him. It was thoughtful of him to remem-

The proposed plan of unification

of Methodism failed to receive a con-

stitutional majority in the Holston

South here in a vote taken today. The

150 against. Total number of votes

a three fourths majority of the to-

small voice within her. Yet swift If he loved Bob, how could he pars, steel bars. She shivered at the thought of them.

"I can stay but a moment," he went on. "If you care to remain I can run you out home on my way

Eileen decided to wait, and, seatng herself in the car, fell to thinkng, first of Bob, then of her husband. How swift had been the hange in her feelings towards him. Yesterday he had been all in all to her; today-she did not know. Oblivious to everything about her, she

lace's car. Nor for that matter did Wallace himself become aware of started to cross the sidewalk. Them he paused, clearly surprised to see her there. But not for long. Too oss over a course of conduct for any extended length of time. As coolly as if he had but that minute caught sight of a friend with whom he was on terms of the closest intimacy, Wallace made for the Mannering car.

Deep in somber thought, her face pale and weary from loss of sleep and anxiety, Eileen was leaning back in the seat with her eyes closed as Wallace drew near.

For a second he paused, peering in at her, drinking in her beauty. Then bold as brass he stepped up

"Why, Eileen, how do you do?" She opened her eyes and stared at him, startled at his presence and mazed at the familiarity of his adress. Then swiftly came the renembrance of his lilacs.

Without a word she turned to raze into the distance with unsee

He did not flinch under this cold eception; instead, with an impulsiveness unusual in a man of his poise and reserve, he threw open the door of the car.

"Elleen," he burst forth as if driven by overwhelming sympathy. 'I know of your trouble and I would gladly be of service to you if I could. Isn't there something, some little thing, that I could do for

Amidst her suspicions, it seems to Eileen that not only was there warmth in his tones, but that six-cerity rested in his face. Could she have been mistaken about Wallac Was the friendship he proffere the disinterested regard of an honorable man? Very lonely and for-I'm getting along fine, getting a lorn had Elleen felt since her break great rest." he declared with a with her husband. She needed symsorry attempt at gayety, which pathy, encouragement, help yes, quickly faded. "There's dad, mothhelp from any source which would benefit Bob.

the drift of her feelings and it gave "Yes," she agreed, but with a a new direction to his words.

on my part. The nomination can "We must win," she said. "Do to me undesired and unsolice you understand? We must win!" To one who realized as fully as I and so, with her thoughts dwell- the eateem in which your husband ing upon the plight of her son, is held in this community it has Bileen emerged from the jail just partaken somewhat of the pature

> Into his words was breeping a greater warmth,

watched it. What was it doing there? Did its presence bode ill to Bob? As she waited John Mannering descended. What was he doing there?

Syddon's Elicent was aware with

the words of a friend? Of a true friend who, seeing eye to eye with her, recognized what would benefit Bob?

But even as she changed, he changed. Wallace, appearing to regret his impulsiveness, grew oon-

"After all, it is very studie of me to go on talking in any such strain," he declared, "Doubtless your husband will be re-elected, and who could do more for you than he? Who could do more for a son than his own father?"



More Conferences annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Oregon voted Holy Communion and Sermon 11. Vote on Unification 93 to 2 yesterday in favor of the proposed union between the Methodist Episcopal and M. E. church South. (Associated Press) The conference voted to admit laymen Divine Worship 10:30. CHATTANOOGA, Tnn., Oct. 3-

to the conference.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. ?-Union of the north and south branches of annual conference of the M. E. church the Methodist Episcopal churches was endorsed unanimously yesterday by vote stood 163 for unification and the conference of Pacific coast, Chinese missions of the Methodist Episcast, 313, necessary for adoption 244, copal church.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 2-The 73rd Better Kind, Call The Daily



CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN THURCH Noble R. Edwards, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. At the evening service Mr. and

Mrs. Roepke who are blind, will sing some special numbers. All members are urged to be pres-

ent at these services.

The public is cordially invited,

WESTMINSFER PRESBYTERIAN Rev. A. N. Penland, pastor of Willoughby church, will preach at

Westminster Presbyterian church Sunday 11 a. m. The regular quarterly Communion service will be held. According to Presbytery, the Pulpit of Westminster will be declared vacant by Mr. Penland. No night ser-

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST 945 Sunday School.

11 "Real Gratitude." 3. Y. P. U. Meetings at usual hours.

7:30 "The Way of Transgressors is Hard." The sermons will be delivered by our pastor, Rev. E. Floyd Olive, The pub-

lic is cordially invited to worship with THE DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH

In the absence of the pastor, Dr. W. H. Smith of Birmingham will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

WILLOUGHBY PRESBYTERIAN Sunday school 9:45.

11 Rally Day program by the school concluded by an address by Mrs. Mc-Connell of Siam. An offering will be made for the Board of Christian Education.

Christian Endeavor at 6. 7 "Life's Greatest Tragedy." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7. You are invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rally day exercises at 11. Evening

service at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday school 10.

Preaching 11 and 7:15. "Judging One Another" will be the subject for the morning hour, and "The Arrow of Death" will be the evening subject. Come let us reason to-

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL Church school 9:45.

Evening Prayer and Sermon 7:30. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Sunday school 9:30. "Christ and the Pharisee on the Third Commandment." Illustrated lecture

"Our Missions in Brazil." Walther League 7:00. Welcome.

HENRY KELSOE SHOT TO DEATH AT BAILEYTON HOME (Cullman Democrat)

Henry Kelsoe, aged 22, was shot and killed on last Saturday evening When You Need Job Printing Of The by Ollie Doyle, a young man of the Baileyton community, at the home of Land the second of the second

east of Baileyton.

It is said that Kelsoe had been danc-According to reports tat have come | ing with the girl and after the dance

in, young Doyle and Kelsoe were pay- was over, went outside the house. ing attention to the same girl. There Here young Doyle began firing upon had been some little misunderstanding him. He was struck four times, three pated no particular trouble. Doyle, it between them but nothing was thought' times in the abdomen and once in the is alleged, told Kelsoe: "You will not

leg. He died three hours after the

Kelsoe was reported to have been unarmed and seemed to have antici-

After the shooting, Doyle is shave made has attempt to run but surrendered to officers, brought to Cullman and placed He will be tried, probably, in tober term of circuit court. Rev. W. A., Hendrix conducte funeral services at the Kelsoe

The community in which the ing took place is known as Edge" among local officers.

When You Need Job Printing O Better Kind, Call Albany

PALE, NERVOU

West Virginia Lady Says She Was in a Serious Con tion, But Is Stronger Aff Taking Cardui.

Huntington, W. Va.-"I wa very weak and run-down co -in fact, was in a serious tion," says Mrs. Fannie C. E 1964 Madison Avenue, this "In my left side the pa wery severe. It would start back and sides. Part of the was in bed and when up I feel like doing anything or

"Life wasn't any pleasu was very pale. I was nerve thin, and so tired all the "My druggist told me that was a good tonic for wome bought a couple of bottles. two bottles, then I noticed provement. I kept on and it was helping me. I have

medicinal herbs with a female organs and upon the

# SUNDAY--AT THE CHURCHES

RALLY DAY

The Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church will have an interesting and helpful program at 11 o'clock.

No sermon in forenoon.

Pastor will preach at 7:30 p.m.

You Are Invited.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sermons by the pastor: 11 o'clock sermon-"Life Is a Fight, Life a Race, Life Is a Trust."

7:30 sermon—"The Men Who Care." Special music at both hours.

The church offers you values greater the any other agencies. Use these value come to church.

# "DOES RELIGION PAY?

Poular subjects discussed in a vital way. Beginning a series of evangelistic serv through the month of October. Join the great congregation in the Hymn Singing Serv 7:30 p.m., Sunday, October 4, 1925.

11 A.M.—"THE MARKS OF THE MASTER"

The Holy Communion will be administered. At this service the pastor will present the gram of the Church for the fall and winter. Every one should be present.

October has been set aside for a special Evangelistic Campaign, all services sounding the note of Evangelism

LINE UP FOR GOD AND THE CHURCH

# CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

"The Home-Like Church"

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Everybody cordially invited to all services.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for everybody. 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Preaching by the pastor; subject: Mind Your Own Business.

5:00 p.m. Junior B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior B. Y. P. U.

7:30 p.m., Wednesday-Prayer and praise service. The Church Where Everybody Is Welcome

A MESSAGE FOR THE HOUL

JAS. D. HUNTER, Pac

Hear two live messages by Dr. Wm. Smith of Birmingham

> 11:00 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Note change from 8 to 7:30 p.m. The public cordially invited.

THE DECATUR BAPTIST CHUR

C. C. Davison, Pastor

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#### 12 Years Ago TODAY

From The Daily of October 3, 1913

The Muscle Shoals Baptist Association convened this morning at Antioch church. Attending from here are: Rev. H. B. Woodward, Rev. J. E. Weaver, B. L. Malone, J. H. Crow, W. E. Sivley and E. D. Whitman.

A haby show was a feature of the fall festival and fair yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert McClellan, honorary life regent of the D. A. R. and Miss Snow Pryor stopped here yesterday enroute from Tuscumbia to Athens. ...

Mrs. Foster Pointer will return from Nashville Saturday.

The Apollo Glee club will elect officers Monday

If America doesn't find some way to stop bloodshed, soon we will be speaking of "Old Glory."

If there was some way to keep the rain from falling on the cotton fields, it would be more welcome.

President Coolidge will come in for some share of praise from the American people, regardless of their party principles. Mr. Coolidge is standing flatfooted for the European nations to repay America the loans made during the great world war and there seems to be no loophole through which the Europeans can escape. France made a number of proposals and Mr. Mellon wer House to get the official view on the proposal. His refusal was absolute and the French had to take the American view. What will finally be the outcome of the parley is purely a matter of conjecture, but the American public feels that it did enough in sending the flower of the nation to repel the German hordes then overrunning French territory. Americans cannot see the use of cancelling a just and honorable debt, which when made was made with the intention of being paid back. The principles of penny-pinching does not enter into these negotiations, it is a matter of upholding the honor of a nation and it does not seem reasonable to assume that the French desire to be looked upon as a nation of deadbeat principles.

#### IF YOU ARE SUPERSTITIOUS, IT SEEMS THAT YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY ALONE

People who chide others for being superstitious and who, perhaps have some little superstitions of their own that they do not like to admit even to themselves, may find interesting reading in the lives of world figures who also were afflicted with the same mental malady.

Baseball people probably are the most superstitious professional people in the world. Seeing a cross-eyed individual prior to an important game puts the members of the team in a frenzy. Crossed bats are just about as

Superstition, however, is not confined to baseball stars. Napoleon is said to have admitted readily that he was superstitious and was constantly getting some definition from every flower, bird and creature in his path.

Woodrow Wilson was declared to have felt that the numerals "13" were for him. Richard Wagner also thought "13" was his lucky number. He was born in 1813, had 13 letters in his name and took up music at 13. His favorite opera had 13 letters in it. He died on February 13th and thirteen biographies were written of him.

Abraham Lincoln is called superstitious by some historians. Many explained this probably was a result of his early life in a section where sucrstition was rampant. The following story is told of him: Lincoln had just

been elected to the presidency. He was lying on a couch taking a nap. Suddenly he awoke and, looking into a mirror, beheld two distinct views of his face-the one a life-tinted and healthful outline, the other a worn, pale and faded face. He related this vision to many and several times while in the white house attempted with the same mirror to get the same result, but failed. To friends he interpreted this vision as follows:

"Well, I believe it means that the healthy face stands for my first term as president-I will succeed and save the Union. But the pale face means that I will be elected to a second term, but will not live to see its end, for I will be assassinated."

WALDO SUGGESTS NEW INDUSTRY FOR THE MUSCLE SHOALS DISTRICT

W. G. Waldo, technical expert of the Muscle Shoals Commission, suggested a new line of industry for the Tennessee Valley, when he spoke at a banquet in Florence Thursday evening. Mr. Waldo, in a measure, gave no information to the people of this district that they did not possess before, yet his reputation is such that his words will carry far and it may be that the Valley is on the

eve of another expansion period. resources, dolomite and bauxite in this region. The sary!

combination creates an excellent field for the manufacture of metal to be used in construction of airplanes and dirigibles. Mr. Waldo is an expert and his connection with the Shoals commission gives him unusual opportunities for spreading splendid publicity for the Tennessee Valley. It seems he is taking advantage of that chance and we people of the Valley should be grateful to him.

Mr. Waldo's statement recalls one made sometime ago by Henry Davis, secretary of the Decatur Cornice and Roofing company, to the offeet that this territory is overlooking an opportunity in not making a serious effort to obtain more steel plants, instead of devoting so much attention to seeking textile mills. Mr. Davis' position was that, while textile plants are desirable, at the same time the Valley. In few locations are found so many of the practically every other section of the South. In the matter of steel plants, however, very few sections have the same natural advantages to offer to oeprators as has the alley. In few locations are found so many of the necessary raw materials for steel production as are found

The Waldo address indicates that the world is beginning to appreciate some of these Valley advantages. Would it not be the wise course for us to follow the trail?

#### SINKING OF THE S-51 WORST DISASTER OF ITS KIND IN HISTORY OF THE NAVY

As the rescue parties work unceasingly off Block Island to bring back to the surface the unfortunate members of the crew of the S-51, the navy is clearing its deck for the inquiry into the reason, if there be any, for the accident. Secretary Wilbur has indicated that the commander of the Ctiy of Rome, the steamer which rammed the submarine, will be asked to make a former statement of the events immediately preceding the tragedy.

It is well that the navy has adopted such a course, for the nation, after the first shock of the disaster, wants now to know why these lives were taken. If there was blame in connection with the tragedy, the world should be informed.

The New York Times recently carried an interesting editorial on recent naval disasters:

"The sinking of submarine S-51 by the steamer City of Rome off Block Island is the worst disaster of the kind that the United States Navy has suffered. When O-5 was sunk in collision with the steamer Abangarez at the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal in six fathoms of water on Oct. 28, 1923, two of the six men supposed to have gone down with her were found to be alive when the submarine was raised more than twenty-four hours after sinking. She was on the surface when rammed by the Abangarez. Most of her small crew were on deck, and were drowned as the result of the collision. The survivors brought to the surface in her hull were the only members of the crew that went down with it. In spite of their detention in cramped and foul quarters for thirty hours they were conscious when rescued.

"When the Japanese submarine 43 was sunk by the cruiser Tatsuta off the Sasebo naval base in March, 1924, eighteen men were still alive twenty-four hours later, a fact that was communicated by tapping on the side of the submarine. Unhappily in that case all attempts to rescue them failed. Most of the American submarine accidents have been due to grounding in shoal water, as S-19 did on Nauscat Beach, Cape Cod. S-48 met with a similar mishap in Little Harbor; New Hampshire, during a blizzard in January of this year. The British and the Italians have lost several submarines with their crews. The British L-24 was crushed and sunk by the dreadnought Resolution off Portland Bill. The Italians lost the Sebastiano Veniero in Sicillian waters during the naval maneuvers early in September. She could not be salvaged on account of deep water. The impression that the American Navy is unlucky in handling submarines is not borne out when comparisons are made with the losses and casualties of other nations. Japan of all sen powers has perhaps been the most unfortunate. In the past two years three of her submarines have been sunk with full crews. In the case of two of the ships communication was established by surface vessels that failed, however, to make a rescue. Messages passed between them, the last from the submarines being farewells of officers and men to the Emperor. They died at their posts of

#### A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS for the Sabbath and Other Days

BY J. E. BLAIR

Those who begin to crawl, when others say "snake," are not bad, necessarily. But they do lack-they lack presence they lack personality! Such "fleers" are not persons in any important sense, or else they could "stand their ground." The problem of the people of this world, is to have

presence and to develop personality. Those not working on this problem, cannot hope to "pass" in life's great school. Those who are not willing to help others gain their personalities in full possession, those who will not help others "strike their stride," to where they have had God's image restored in them-are due to flee at the cry of "snake." But such people do not always feel their guilt. They certainly ought to! There is no stronger proof of "evolution," something much easier demonstrated, that is Scoops idea of "evolution"-there is no stronger proof of "apostiey" and the fall downward of Adam's race, than that so many of our fellows are indifferent to our fates. And does ane one doubt that the ower of evil is all but triumphant, when there are whole droves and multitudes, who will tell you frankly, that they don't care a snap what becomes of the other fellow's life! And is it not about time to flee the wrath to come, when thousands of people are openly hostile to our best interests? This idea of looking up a "devil" when his works are so apparent, seems superfluous! As well spend time looking for the watch-maker, instead of seeing what o'clock it is! In other words, since we know it is a dangerous time of day-since we see the trail of the serpent -why not get busy and help kill the snake? That will be better than acting like a snake—much better than hissing in our slime! But how may we know that we may be "snaky?" Well, to start with, if we lik eto tease children, or if as "big boys" we like to oppress the weak; or if we break any of the 10 commandments—then the same serpent that deceived mother Eve, has us under his power. That is all. Let's not "kid" ourselves. Let's not hide our heads under the sands of unbelief!

To conclude—unless a miracle, unless God helps us, w will NOT have His image restored in us. We will NOT get to where we can look the whole world in the face! We will NOT get to where we may stand unafraid in the presence of Christ and the Holy angels.

Truely, man was created "a little lower than the an gels"; but he will not come into his awn-he will not lose his "snaky" nature, and be crowned and given a golden harp, except a miracle—the miracle of the birth from Mr. Waldo speaks of the proximity of water power above, which Christ told Nicodemus was absolutely neces-

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Continued from page one).

Santa Fe built twelve years before the Pilgrim fathers landed and fell upon the Aborigines. Wealth immeasurable is in these lands and will soon bring here the modern genius that cares little for scenery or anything that cannot be added to a bank account.

NEW MEXICO'S county of Colfax alone has coal beds containing thirty thousand million tons and already the miners' payrolls run up to \$400,000 a month.

At Lamy, Indian men and women with faces that never change, beckoning their fingers, muttering a few words, offer pottery for sale. Three children looking from the ear window, remind you that what little decency we possess we owe to the influence of woman.

ONE CHILD, a boy of 11 says: "Gee! these Indians are comlcat." A smaller boy, 8, asks hopefully: "Do you think that Indians ever scalped anybody"

The girl 12: "I am sorry for these poor Indians, Nobody seems to buy anything from them." And she goes

The pitying heart of woman ended cannibalism and slavery. It will in time end poverty and human

SEE New Mexico, the empire of a future greater race. If you prefer 122,634 square miles of overwhelming beauty to one page of "Hand Picked Jokes."

This is a tall state the power part of that south; the table lands are 4,000 feet high, rising northward to a height of 5,000 feet. The Rio Grande from the Colorado line of New Mexico to the old Mexican border falls 3,500 feet. Back of the Rio Grande and other great rivers of this western country there is wealth, reserve power for civilization that dwarfs everything in the

One reservoir here, created by the Elephant Butte dam has a capacity of more than 862,000,000,000 gallons, enough water to cover the state of Delaware two feet deep. Your little man in Boston, Hoboken, New York or Chicago contemplating his savings bank book says, "this is God's own country," it is indeed, but you don't know it until you have seen this country.

MR. E. J. Steinheuser of Long Island, possessed of wide cosmopolitan experience, discovers to his sorrow that the Noble Red Man has become "commercialized."

"They care only for money says E. J. S., who thinks no more of a dollar than Achilles thought of his tendon, true, the white man has succeeded in making Indians pay attention to the first great civilized force, money. One old Indian covering his face with one hand when a girl tries to photograph him, and holding out the other hand, says, "twenty-five cents, then photograph."

AT Albuquerque, where they show "Indian Industries," a powerful Indian hammers a piece of silver three inches square down to a thinner piece ten inches square.

While he is hammering out that one tiny piece of metal one of W. H. Mullins' hydraulic stamping machines at Salem, Ohio, would stamp out fifty steel touring car bodies.

AT THE FEET of the Indian silversmith a little girl is carding wool to make blankets. Beside her, strapped in a bundle is a papoose, Its face covered with mosquito netting. For five cents she uncovers the Indian baby's face, in which you see more solemn dignity than would be extracted from all the white faces on any supreme court

THE Indian is commercialized, White men have seen to that. They taught him, to cheat by cheating; they taught him the value of money by making him starve when he didn't have to. But the Indian suits this country. He does not mar the landscape as do the rolling automobiles and rushing trains. He fits into the country like the prairie deg, still wondering what a train can be, or the coyotes slinking through the sage brush.

IN a little while the white man will take his proper place in the landscape, when he comes with flying machines like great eagles, alighting silently upon these hilltops, where the waters of the rivers controlled and saved, shall have made New Mexico's 122.634 square miles one vast garden.

## THOUGHTS

OF THE WEEX

By J. A. West

SOME GREAT CHARACTERS I love to think of the great men. who figured so conspiculously in their country's history and left on record the things which they so stealfastly contended for, giving to those who follow in their footsteps, the ambition and courage to likewise contend for the things which they believe are

I love to think of the towering character of William E. Gladstone, Prime Minister of England, who stood in the breach and protected the colonies from unjust usurpation of governmental prerogative. I love to think of the great character of that quiet man Joel Chandler Harris, who as he walked in the "bean patch" mused with nature, and wrung from that giant intellect some of the most beautiful metaphors, and who preached the gospel of sunshine so consistently throughout a long and eventful life. I love to dwell upon the achivements of that towering and commanding personage of John T. Morgan who left as a legacy to future generatons a priceless relic of statesmanship, and died a poor man, although he might have amassed millions. 1 like to think of the time when with almost super strength and endurance he stood on the floor of the senate chamber contending against the enactment of a law intended to humiliate the South, defeating the measure

by endurance. I like to think of the fiery eloquence of Patrick Henry, who during and preceding the dark days following the Declaration of Independence, stood unreservedly on the side of the colonists, and whose matchless eloquence did much to influence the signing of that famous document.

I like to think of the life work of John Sharp Williams, whose biography reads lke a romance, and whose indomitable energy and dauntless am. bition carried him to the U.S. Senate. there to serve until he refused to stand for election further. I like to think of his sharp wit. and how on the floor of the senate chamber he was on his feet with an unmeetable argument, when matters affecting his constituency, or the South were being discussed. I love to think of him on his fine plantation in the Delta of Mississippi, how he enjoys the fact that throughout his long and eventful public career he stood four-

### LOWER VITALITY MAY BE FORESTALLED

Some Diseases Leave the Victims in a Weakened Condition for Months, So Caution Against Over-Exertion Must be Observed.

> By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.



T is bad enough to have : illness. After you have had two or three or four weeks in bed, you think you are entitled to a comfortable recovery. Certainly you should be safe after the usual symptoms and stages have passed. But alas! there re ailments which leave uncomfortable and lasting effects. Even after you have gotten back to your usual duties, there remains a danger which may prostrate and even dostroy you.

One of the treacherous diseases of this sort is diphtheria. Even a mild attack may produce results which will hamper the victim for months and some-

All the contagious of infectious diseases possess the bad habit of leaving after symptoms or effects.

DR ROYAL S.C. LAND for a long time. The weakening produced by the disease is slow to disappear and until it does, great care must | exercised not to overdo. served serious paralysis of the muscles of the throat

these days of serums and vaccines it is not unusual to hear som, body complain that such a paralysis came from the antitoxin. his is all non sense. In my early practice, before antitexins were used, these paralytic after-effects were more commonly observed than they are now.

The particular after-effect of discase which i desire to discuss i heart involvment. Almost avery child who has fever will be found to have a "murmur", an abnormal sound of the heart's beating. This passes away at once and is of no

Irregular action of the heart is very common after diphtheria. Rapid heart is another effect, and this may be followed by a serious drop in the There are other after results, such

as Bright's disease after scarlet fever, running ear, brain and nervous system involvment.
It must be admitted that every step in our progress toward the prevention of disease is a blessing to humanity. Disregarding the broken hearts and the direct economic loss from illness, there is no doubt that the efficiency of many a person has been permanently lowered by sickness which, at the time, did not seem as the last and the serious. particularly serious.

There is little excuse these days

to have diphtheria or typhoid fever.
Scarlet fever appears to be another disease for which a means of pre-

vention has been found. Smallpox and malaria have all but disap-peared. Let us hope that the next decade may give us protection against other of the infectious dis-

"An ounce of protection is worth

Answers to Health Queries YOURS TRULY, Q.—What would you advise for a wollen glands and veins?

A .- The swelling may be relieved A.—The swelling may
by rubbing with a good ointment,
but it would be wise to have an examination to determine the source
of the infection which may be responsible for the trouble.

S. M. B. Q.—Is it advisable to rub olive oil into the face before rettring?

A.—This is not advisable, since it might stimulate the growth of hair on the face.

G. P. Q.—What would you advise for pasal catarrh?

A.—Keep the nasal passages clear A good nose and throat spray shoul be helpful. For full particulars sen a self-addressed, stamped envelop

square to the world, and spoke his f convictions on great public questions without fear or favor.

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As a result of this program, telephone service is now better than ever before, despite the fact that the operators are handling a larger volume of calls.

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MISS LEADINGHAM. HOSTESS-TO-BE

hostess to the Joe Wheeler Chapter ing the members of the Canal Street of the United Daughters of the Cone Rook Club at he rhome. She had two federacy on Thursday at 3 p. m.

Mrs. J. M. Hatfield left on Satur- tin and Miss Clary. day morning for a visit to Atlanta, Three prizes were awarded at the

#### FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB

The meetings of the Friday night club were resumed this week after the vacation months were over, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hatfield were host and hostess at their home on John-

Bridge, the club game, was enjoy- FRIDAY THIRTEEN ed and the two club trophies were won by Mrs. F. M. Robertson and J. M. Hatfield after which refresaments

The personnel of the club includes: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Peden, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perelio, Mr. and Mrs. J. M Hatfield, Mr and Mrs E R Wolfe, Mr and Mrs. F. M. Robertson and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe will entertain them next

LADIES AID TO MEET

The Ladies Aid of the Westminster Presbyterian church will meet on Mrs. R. G. Cortner at her home on age as joint hostess.

TEA ON MONDAY

Mrs. F. S. Hunt will have as he guests on Monday afternoon at a tea the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church. ----

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

The Girl Scouts, Troop No. 1 of Decatur, held their regular meeting and were the guests today of their in the club room on Walnut street, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Friday afternoon. Three girls re- Smith en route to Nashville to spend ceived Tenderfoot pins and two oth- their honeymoon. Mrs. Anchor was ers passed their Tenderfoot tests. formerly Miss Helen Neill of Birm-Plans were discussed for Girl Scout ingham.

In complimnt to their house guest Miss Mary Frances Wolf of Montgomery and Judge Thomas W. Wert of Albany-Decatur, Colonel and Mrs. T. T. Ashford are entertaining this 

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. U. of the de Baptist church will meet with Mrs. H. B. Langston Monday.

There will be a meeting of St. John's Guild Monday afternoon at the guild house.

Muth and little son, of Florence are his family. spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Patterson en route to Birmingham where they expect to make their home.

Mrs. William Hill Benagh and baby who are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers will leave Monday for a few days visit to Athens.

home on Friday from Florence Nor- Dendy. mal where she was a student.

- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendrix are spending several days in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Carrell and family will move soon to their home recently purchased at 414 East Church street.

----Mrs. F. M. Robertson will leave in the near future to join Mr. Robertson in Fort Lauderdale Fla., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of Hart-

selle route 2 will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pipkin Mrs. Jack Spangler is critically ill at her home on 16th avenue East.

Miss Marion Callahan is visiting relatives and friends in Athens at-

tending the fair. Mrs. Will Bronough is the guest

of relatives in Madison. ---Mrs. R. L. Furst is in Birmingham

are in Athens this week visiting relatives.

Mrs. R. T. Sheppard returned home where she has been visiting her mother Mrs Bacon.

ers Convention.

MRS. PEROLIO ROOK HOSTESS

Mrs. Perelio was a rook hostess of Mine Rabecca Leadingham will be Friday when she had a party honorsupplementary guests, Mrs. B. F. Aus-

conclusion of the games and those receiving them were Mrs. J. P. Brock, Mrs. J. B. Fleming and Mrs. Austin, Late in the afternoon a delectable salad course was enjoyed.

On this occasion pretty fall flowers added to the attractiveness of

Mrs B. P. Wallace won the club prize at the Friday Thirteen meeting his week when they met with Mrs. H. D. Burnum.

On Friday of next Mrs. W. E. Craw ford will be hostess.

Mrs. Ernest Morrow spent Friday

Mrs. John C. Bragg expects to go to Birmingham next week for a short

Mr. and Mrs. W R Smith will leave on Tuesday to join Mr and Mrs. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with George Woodrow of Bessemer and they will be the latter's guests on an Grant street with Mrs. A. A. Hard- extensive motor tour of Georgia, the Carolinas, and Washington, D. C., Among the places of interest where they will stop will be Atlanta, Ga., Greenville, Spartansburg S. C., Charlotte, Wilmington and Asheville, N. C., and Washington.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anchor of Birmingham who were married there on Saturday, October 3rd motored here

# PERSONALS

with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith.

H. A. Skeggs left Saturday afternoon for a visit to Guntersville and other points in Alabama.

----Mrs. Katie Patterson and Mrs. Ben ham spent a while here this week with

> "Happy" Johnson popular pianist at the Princess theater will leave Sunday for New Orleans, La., where he will enjoy a two weeks vacation at

> J. H. Callahan is able to be up after a two weeks illness.

Miss Christine Reeves returned is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. A. H. G. Dendy of Chattanooga, Tenn.

C. C. Robinson spent Friday in Ath-

C. M. Sherrod of Courtland was a visitor in the Twin Cities and Athens on Friday.

Earl Thomas spent Friday in Athens.

#### CHILD DIES

J. H. Dillehay, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dillehay, died at 11:30 a. m. yesterday at the home of the parents in Fairview. The child was two years of age. The body was shipped this morning to Columbia, Tenn., and from there will be conveyed to Rock Springs, where funeral services will be held and interment occur.

#### All Over Alabama \*\*\*\*

bank at Huntsville are under way by to him personally. the Tennessee Valley bank, Clyde where she will undergo an operation, Hendrix, president of the Tennesse Valley bank systm has announced. It Mrs. John L. Buchanan and family is expected that the new bank will stuffed animals. There are also prac-

Shelby County has voted a three mill school tax. It is estimated that Saturday afternoon from Gadsden the vote was five to one in favor of

F. A. Bloodworth is expected Building company of Mobile has been The Alabama Dry Dock and Ship music and the drama, particularly-to home on Sunday from a two weeks awarded a contract to repair the Tex- general election. They are not going visit to points in the east. While as Oil companys tanker "Solitaire" to preach to the electorate so much, away he attended the National Bank- The contract was let at \$90,000 it is but have arranged to sing to some of

### SATURDAY NEWS LETTER

News Bits Gathered From The Four Corners Of The Earth By The Associated Press

(Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 3-That the prob- cietics.

lem of employing mechanical con trivances in warfare has not a yet been solved and that their use is still to be regarded as on trial is the judgment of Field Marshal Sir Wilish army, which he watched as an in- unions on a national basis. dependent observer.

holds that one of the main purposes of the sham campaign in the Wiltshire plain was to test the value of new mechanical transport, and he says the purpose of such transport was not fulfilled. One "mechanicalized" field artillery brigade was alenabling a decision to be reached as to whether the other artillery bri- catching on in London. gades of the British army should be mechanicalized.'.

of mechanical contrivances for mili- an excellent one. tary purposes requires more thinking than it has yet received, Sir William

The so-called "mechanicalized' field artillery brigade is one in which special traction engines called "dragons" moves by means of caterpillar tracks. These engines are supposed to be speedier than horses and able to travel over rougher ground.

Field Marshal Robertson however, points out that the delicate mechanism of the gun is liable to be damaged by such rough travelling. Also if the tracks become injured the gun is out of action as far as movement is con-

Sir William says that trial is being made of a new design by which the gun is carried, instead of drawn as

It is argued in favor of the dragon that it is a cheaper form of traction than horses, that it requires fewer men, reduces the length of columns and enables guns to be kept behind Bryan McAfee of the University of and brought up into action quickly at the last moment.

> Oxford trousers, as Lady Wilson ees them, are all right in their place but she doesn't think the legs of English gentlemen the proper place for them. She thinks the students and other young men who affect them clothing for the poor children of the southern Irish "loyalists."

"My idea,' she said, "is that our young men look very silly and un-English with long hair and wide trousers, but these 'bags' are made of good warm material, and with my working parties in London, Oxford and elsewhere, I can easily assemble cast-off trousers and transform them into childrens clothing.

'I cannot find any use for the young men's long hair as they are wearing it today, else I should be pleased to collect that from them, too.'

All of which goes to show, me commentator remarked, that American press agents for money collecting organizations are not the only people who know how to hang their propaganda on a peg of topical interest.

The Prince of Wales' tour in the southern hemisphere from which he is now returning to England, is believed to have broken all records in the number of "tokens of esteem," which he has had showered upon him. Large numbers of souvenirs which have been presented to the prince in South America are beginning to arrive at St. James Palace from various ports of Uruguay, Argentina and

Big boxes and bundles of numerous shapes and sizes are arriving by evry steamer but none of them will be opened until the prince actually re- smoothed the travellers way ages ago turns to England, he having request- has long been the patron of the moed that the supervision of the unpack- torists. Plans for the opening of a branch ing and placing of the gifts be left The naval school for radio telegra-

The souvenirs which have come to him from South American friends cover a wide variety and include even be ready for business by November 1. | tical gifts, such as riding whips, eigarette cases and numerous other mementoes of South Africa as well as

Both the labor and socialist parties are calling in the help of the artsassist them to victory in the next appeal to others through dramatic so

Labor Party, has urged the establishwith divisional and local labor organizations, labor choral unions for suitable areas for coordinating the acliam Robertson, England's war chief tivities of socialistic and co-operaof staff, based on his observations of tion choirs, and a national labor the recent maneuvers of the Brit- choral union to link up the choirs and Their hats or tin cups always get

Miles Mallison is to direct the in-In view of the maneuvers written dependent labor party dramatic profor the Morning Post, Sir William ject, and intends to have a central socialist company, professionally paid and continuously on the road, producing plays.

The habit of leaving theater seats during the intervals of a performance and walking about in the lobbies and lotted to each army with a view to foyers, a continental custom hitherto lendorf race track. "Papa" Mills has the dye makers materially, for while

At a recent first night of a pirandello play the main body of the thea-The operations the field marshal ter was quite deserted through the asserts, did not furnish an adequate intermissions and the foyer was filltest, but as far as they went they ed with strollers and sitters-out, inshowed that the "mechanicalized cluding many of London's prominent brigades did no reach the objectives personages. George Bernard Shaw Geers, long a familiar figure at Amerany more rapidly than those equip- was one of these and he told friends ican harness meetings, gladly accept-

continued the tradition of his prede- ering cheered him to the echo as he cessors, whether kings, emperors or president, of inviting the diplomatic corps and members of the senate and are used instead of horses to draw the chamber of deputies to hunting excurguns. The engine is very wide and sions in the forest of Rambouillot, where the president of France has a summer home.

President Doumergue himself does not hunt, but he never fails to accompany his guests on their expeditions carrying a cane instead of a gun. "Doesnt it become somewhat monotonous to watch others shoot down all sorts of game without participating in the sport yourself?" one of his guests asked the president recently. "Why no,' replied M. Doumergue,

"I am the busiest man in the party. I keep a tally on the shots that miss.' The presidents interlocutor had the reputation of being one of the worst shots in the party, and it is said that his host's sally seemed to be merely mild.

A banquet given in honor of Charles Chaumet, minister of commerce, at the close of the fisheries congress at Bordeaux recently, was composed entirely of fish. There were nine items on the menu, all of them hav-

ing been furnished by the sea, First came "bouillabaisse," the famous fish soup of Marseilles, beloved ought to bundle them all up and send and sung by Thackeray, and the ninth them to her to be made over into course was a salad of crabs from the Basque coast.

"I missed only one thing,' M. Chau met remarked later, recalling that he is minister of posts and telegraphs as well as of commerce. "There was no 'Morse,' he said. "Morse" French means walrus.

Lovers of horse flesh, meaning what a French official pompously calls "hippophagoi," or horse eaters, and not followers of the sport of kings, are up in arms. The city authorities of Paris to raise additional funds have put an octroi tax on "the poor man's beef steak" of about \$1.00 for each 200 pounds.

As horse meat is the only meat that inhabitants of the poorer quarters of Paris can afford, their representatives in the municipal council have introduced motions to have the obnoxious tax removed.

However, the poor are not the only consumers of horse meat. Minced raw and eaten in sandwiches it is supposed to have great virtue in cases of consumption and many customers in the cheaper restaurants of the city cat it under the impression that it is

Joan of Arc, who, centuries before Marconi, heard voices from the air, has been adopted as the patron saint of the wireless telegraph operators of France, just as St. Christopher, who

phy at Toulouse recently staged an entertainment in which the entrance of Joan of Arc into Toulouse was the chief attraction. The maid of Orleans was represented by a stalwart young sailor named Josset, who was followed by another representing the faithful Lahire and by the traditional pages, squires, men-at-arms and trumpeters of the 15th century.

Accordeon players have become the kings of jazz in France. Their once ridiculed instruments are now much in demand to furnish a tune to offset the strident notes of the brass instru ments. Paris is all the more enthuthem through choral societies and to siastic over the accordeon craze be-

to have originated here.

the sophisticated city dweller has mately 62,000,000. of the accordeon players, be it noted remainder for children. ment of local choirs in association read music; they play by ear. Howwar veterans have developed an artistry in this medium that has made them favorite street entertainers. more sous than fall to the share of the mendicant players of other in-

> anniversary and friends and admirers they are not to be so long. during the festivities in his honor, suggested that he show the would that he could hold his own on the race

Mills, who reminds sportsmen more than a little of the famous "Pop" ped as formerly. The entire question that he thought the "stretching" idea od the suggestion. He appeared with his sons, making up a settet which has won more harness races than any President Doumergue this year other drivers in Germany. The gathdashed along with the vivacity of a young man.

To the present day, Mills continues to advise his sons in racing matters.

Blonds are out of style this year in Berlin society and many a Teutonic gretchen with golden tresses, eager to keep pace with the ultra fashionable brunette flapper, is disappearing into the depths of a beauty parlor from which she emerges with hair of a dark hue with an undertone of red.

Long hair is becoming more and more old fashioned for day wear but at evening functions ladies are appearing with artificial curls supplementing their shorn tresses, it being considered bad taste to have short hair go with elaborate evening gowns.

To keep the ladies, who now frequent the barber shops, much more than formerly, in a good humor, many Berlin tonsorialists are introducing the American system of supplying radio concerts for their customers.

Giving testimony in a divorce suit against a fellow member of the socalled weaker sex is not always advisable, Frau Emma Krueger is convinced. She describes her experience along that line as "peppery." She testified recently that her neighbor, Frau Minna Boettger, neglected her housework and was the cause of Herr Boettger marital infelicity.

On her way home from the court, Frau Krueger suddenly heard an excited voice behind her and before she had a chance to defend herself. everything went dark before her eyes and she felt a biting pain in her eye-lids and pupils. Her erstwhile friend, Frau Boettger, had revenged herself by throwing finely ground red pepper into Frau Kreuger's eyes. Passersby who witnessed the scene threatened to lynch the assailant, whereupon Frau Boettger fled into a nearby police headquarters and was promptly arrested.

Statistics show that in post-war

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There is hardly a country fair in wear were manufactured in Germany shot by a gun registered in his na has not supplied for years a goodly abroad, leaving 57,000,000 pairs for for his employer in his own name. part of the music, but until recently Germany's population of approxi-

smiled at the instrument, and the mu- Two fifths of the boots and shoes sical brotherhood of the nation has manufactured were for women, about refused to recognize the output of one fourth were men's boots, hearly Arthur Henderson, secretary of the the accordeon as real music. Few a fourth footgear for girls and the

> ast year's production of other over, they have caught the popular footwear is estimated at 60,000,000 fancy and many blind and crippled pairs, a large part of which was ex-

The style dictates which prescribe short skirts and sleeveless and lownecked gowns for women are proving a serious menace to the German dye industry. The amount of cloth that goes into a fashionable gown Devotees of horse racing were today is by comparison so slight that treated to an unusual spectacle here the dye trade in such centers as Ludwhen 80 year old Anthony Mills, the wigschafen is as much alarmed as the Nestor of Berlin's drivers in harness textile trade. Even the announceraces followed by his six sons, all of ments that skirts are to be belted whom are drivers with fine records, and will not be so short this autumn drove around the arena of the Mar- has not improved the prospects of looked down upon in England, is just celebrated his golden wedding skirts will be wider, it is decreed that

Bessie Love and Glenn Hunter are he featured players in "The Silent Watcher" an adaptation of Mary Robetrs Rinehart's story, "The Altar on the Hill." The picture was made by Frank Lloyd, producer of "The Sea Hawk," and will be the First National's offering at the Princess Theater n Monday.

"The Silent Watcher' pictorially relates the story of Joe Roberts. secretary to John Steele, famous lawyer and senatorial candidate and their respective family and business affairs. The story is said to possess much of intense human appeal and considerable wholesome humor and reaches its climax when the secretary is called to police headquarters and given the third degree in an effort to attach the blame for the murder of a girl, with whom his employer had been in close association, and of which the

cause it is not an immortation, like the Germany a pair of boots or shoes boy knew oothing. Many surprising cult of the saxophone, but appears lasts its wearer about 13 months. In developments are said to o fur whe to have originated here. 1924 about 61,008,000 pairs of foot the youth finds the girl to have been France where the accordeon player about 4,000,000 of which were shipped, and in an apartment he had rented

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State of Alabama, Morgan County.

In The Probate Court Estate of W. R. Staten, deceased, To whom it may concern.

You will take notice that on the 28th day of September, 1925, W. T. Staten, as the administrator of the estate of W. R. Staten, deceased, filed in this court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration, and that Monday, the 26th day of October, 1925, has been fixed as the date for the hearing and passing thereof, at which time you may appear before this court and show cause if any you have why said account as stated should not be passed and allowed.

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AN ORDINANCE 459

WHEREAS, the City of Albany did eretofore execute and deliver to the Tennessee Asphalt Paving Company (hereinafter referred to as the Paying company) a series of notes to evdence and secure : aid Paving company for an indebtedness of the said bany, Ala., as follows: city which was due it for the re-surfacing of certain of its streets, and

WHEREAS, a part of said series of notes were subsequently transferred and assigned by said Paving Company to the Independent Life Insurance company, a corporation, of Nashville, Tennessee, thereinafter referred to as the Insurance Company), and

WHEREAS, the said Insurance Company is the owner and holder of said notes so transferred and assigned to it, and WHEREAS, all of said notes pro-

vide for interest from date at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and, WHEREAS, the said city is in de-

on a part of said notes and of the interest due on all or a part of said annum, payable semi-annually, and notes, and WHEREAS, the dates of execution, just of each year beginning with Feb-

amounts and dates of maturity of ruary 1, 1926. Said notes shall be said notes are as follows:

Three notes of date May 18, 1922 in the sum of \$1,749.37 each and due three, four and five years respectively from and after their dates; three notes of date June 7, 1922 in the sum 1929 and one on February 1, 1980. of \$2,009.25 each and due three, four provided, however, that the interest and five years respectively from and on the note maturing on February 1, L. P. TROUP after their dates; three notes of date 1926 shall be payable at its maturity. Judge of Probate July 5, 1922 in the sum of \$2,270.69 The principal and interest on each their dates; three notes of date July City of Albany, Alabama... 19, 1922 in the sum of \$1.680.28 +ach and due three, four and five years respectively from and after their dates.

> WHEREAS, the interest on the note in the sum of \$1.749.37 due three years from and after its date was paid to May 18,1925; the interest on the note in like on after its date was paid to May 18, nicipal corporation in the county of Provided, however, that the note interest on the note in the sum of Company, a corporation, or its order, maturity. \$2,009.25 due three years after its the sum of FORTY - FIVE HUNon the note in the like sum due five years after its date was paid to June 7, 1925, and the interest on the note in the sum of \$2,270.69 due three years after its date was paid to July 5, 1925, and the interest on the note in the like sum due four years after its date was paid to July 5, 1924, and the interest on the note in the like sum due five years after its date was paid to July 5, 1924, and the interest on the note in the sum of \$1,680.28 due three years after its date was paid to July 19, 1924, and the interest on the note in the like sum due four years after its date was paid to July 19, 1924, and the interest on the note in the like sum due five years after its date was paid to July WHEREAS, the City of Albany is

19, 1924, and indebted to the said Insurance Company for the principal indebtedness evidenced by the said promissory notes and in the amounts herein shown, and in addition thereto, the said City is also indebted to the said Insurance Company for the interest on the said notes from the aforesaid dates, and WHEREAS, the said City of Albany, and the said Insurance Company desire to re-arrange and re-adjust the

said indebtedness in the following

manner:

By the city paying to the said Insurance Company all accumulated interest on all of said indebtedness to August 1st, 1925, and in addition thereto, an amount on the principal sufficient to reduce it to \$22,500.00, and by the said City executing and delivering to said Insurance Company its five promissory notes in the principal sums of \$4,500.00 each and numbered serially from one to five, both inclusive, to cover the balance due on the said principal indebtedness, and the said notes to bear interest from August 1, 1925 at six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and on the first day of February and August of each year, beginning with

February 1, 1926. Said notes shall

mature as follows: one on the first

day of February, 1926, one on the

first day of February, 1927, one on

the first day of February 1928, one

on the first day of February, 1929, cent per annum from August first, tested by the City Clerk of said City and one on the first day of February nineteen hundred and twenty-five, under its corporate seal. 1930, provided, however, that the in- payable semi-annually and on the | Section Four: Said notes upon terest on the note maturing on Feb- first day of February and August of their execution shall become the bindruary 1, 1926 shall be payable at cach year beginning with Februar, ing obligation if said City, and the its maturity:

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained | six. by the City Council of the City of Al- |

Section One: That the indebted- gan County National Bank in the City ness held by the said Insurance Com- of Albany, County of Morgan and pany against the said City of Albany, State of Alabama. shall be re-adjusted and re-arranged It is hereby certified that all of according to the foregoing preamble the requirements of law have been to this ordinance, that is to say: the | fully complied with by the proper of-City of Albany shall pay to the said ficers in the issuance and execution Insurance Company the accumulated of this note and that this note is a interest on its indebtedness to said binding obligation of and upon the Company to August 1st, 1925 and a City of Albany for the principal and sufficient amount on the principal of interest thereof, and that the indebtsaid indebtedness to reduce it to the edness evidenced and secured hereby, am of \$22,500.00. The City shall and all other indebtedness of said execute and deliver to the said Insur- city does not exceed the limit of the ance Company its five promissory indebtedness of said City, as prescribnotes in the sum of \$4,500.00 each, to ed by the Constitution and laws of the cover the balance due on the princi- State of Alabama. pal of said indebtedness, and said fault of the principal indebtedness due notes shall provide for interest from August 1, 1925 at six per cent per on the first day of February and Augnumbered serially from one to five. both inclusive, and one of said notes adopted by the City Council of the shall mature on February 1, 1926. one on February 1, 1927, one on February 1, 1928, one on February 1,

> Section Two: Said notes shall be in substantially the following form;

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA State of Alabama

Morgan County City of Albany On the first day of February, 19 tter date the City of Albany, a Mu- i As its City Clerk

The principal and each installment

The City of Albany does hereby pledge its full faith and credit to the prompt payment of the principal of this note and each installment of interest maturing thereon.

This note is executed, issued and delivered pursuant to and under authority of an Ordinance heretofore undersigned City and approved by its Mayor and published as required by law, and which is now in full force and effect. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City

of Albany, Alabama, a Municipal Corporation has caused this note to be executed in its name by F. L. Carseach and due three, four and five of said notes shall be payable at the well, as its Mayor and which execuyears respectively from and after Morgan County National Bank in the tion has been duly attested by Henry Hartung, its City Clerk, under its corporate seal on this the ......day of ., 1925.

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As Its Mayor

ATTEST:

1924, and the interest on the note in Morgan and State of Alabama, for which matured on February 1, 1926 the like sum due five years after its value received does hereby promise to shall provide that the accumulated indate was paid to May 18, 1924, and the pay to the Independent Life Insurance terest thereon, shall be payable at its

Section Three: - Said notes shall be date was paid to June 7, 1925, and the DRED (\$4,500.00) DOLLARS in gold executed by the Mayor of the City interest on the note in the like sum coin of the United States of America of Albany, for and in its behalf and due four years after its date was of the present standard of weight and under its corporate name, and the paid to June 7, 1925, and the interest fineness and with interest at six per execution of said notes shall be at-

first, nineteen hundred and twenty said City does hereby agree and obligate 'self to pay the principal and interest thereon at the dates of their of interest being payable at the Mor- respective maturities. The City does hereby further pledge its full faith and credit to the payment of the principal of and the interest on each of said notes.

> Section Five: The Insurance Company upon payment of the interest to August 1, 1925 on the notes referred to herein, and upon the payment of a sufficient amount on the principal thereof to reduce it to \$22,500.00, and upon the execution and delivery of the notes provided for herein shall surrender to the said City the notes now. held by it and referred to herein, and the said indebtedness evidenced by the said notes now held by the said Insurance Company and referred to herein shall thereupon become readjusted and re-arranged according to the terms and provisions of this ordinance.

Adopted, October 2, 1925. HENRY HARTUNG

I hereby appron the foregoing ordinance this the 3rd day of October, 1925. F. L. CARSWELL



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#### Statistics Given On Gulf States Fish

(Associated Press) MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 3-The statistical bulletin of the Burezu of Fisheries of the department of commerce, dealing with the fisheries of the Gulf states has just been published and reveals many interesting comparisons, Commissioner I. T. Quinn of the state game and fisheries department said here today.

In commenting on the statistical report Commissioner Quinn said:

"The report of Commissioner Henry O'Malley of the bureau of fisheries of the United States department of commerce shows, comparatively the marine fishing operations of the Gulf states.

"There were in 1925, five hundred and sixty eight persons on vessels engaged in commercial fishing from Alabama, as compared with four thousand eight hundred and fifty four employed on the west coast of Florida one thousand seven hundred in Mississippi; two thousand six hundred and eleven in Louisiana and one thousand three hundred and ninety nine in Texas waters.

Investments in fishing equipment were as follows: Alabama \$295,420; West Florida \$2,2213,738; Mississippi \$676.573; Louisiana, \$1,385,696, and Texas \$567,114, making a total investment on the Gulf Coast of \$5,196,541.

"The amount of the fisheries products for the Gulf States is given as follows: Alabama, 7,631,237 pounds, valued at \$341,569; West Florida, 73.266,267 pounds, valued at \$4,026 227; Mississippi, 25,031,738 pounds valued at \$985,741; Louisiana, 34,833,-194 pounds, valued at \$1,961,100, and Texas 1,955,606 pounds, valued at \$782,103. The total Gulf fisheries products in pounds for 1923 was at \$3,096,650.

ty of fisheries products along the ply is simply this: 'Alabama's potentialities in the marine fisheries and sea food industry as a whole are unexcelled along the American coast. The quality of her oysters, according and observation, is superior to any produced along the American coast. Natural food is abundant and the beds are not crowded. Our oysters are therefore fat, tender and luscious, easily digested, nutritious and wholesome. We have large areas of bar-

money to develop the industry.' and in fact, the only state on the American coast that has never seriously undertaken the development of its marine fisheries. Alabama is the only Gulf Coast state that has never appropriated a penny for the

ren bottoms suitable to the highest

degree of oyster culture, but it takes

development of her seafood industry. "I want to say, too, that the problem of our seafood industry is not a Mobile county problem, or a Baldwin problem, and affects the people of the entire state.

"In 1923 I sent out questionnaires to handlers of oysters in Birmingham Montgomery and Mobile. I got prompt returns of practically every questionnaire sent out. The information was little less than startling. My investigation revealed the fact that raw oyster handlers of Birmingham secured their product from every Atlantic and Gulf Coast State except Alabama; that 97 per cent of the oysters served in the raw trade of Montgomery came from without the state, and that in the city of Mobile, 90 per cent of the oysters handled in the raw trade came from without the state.

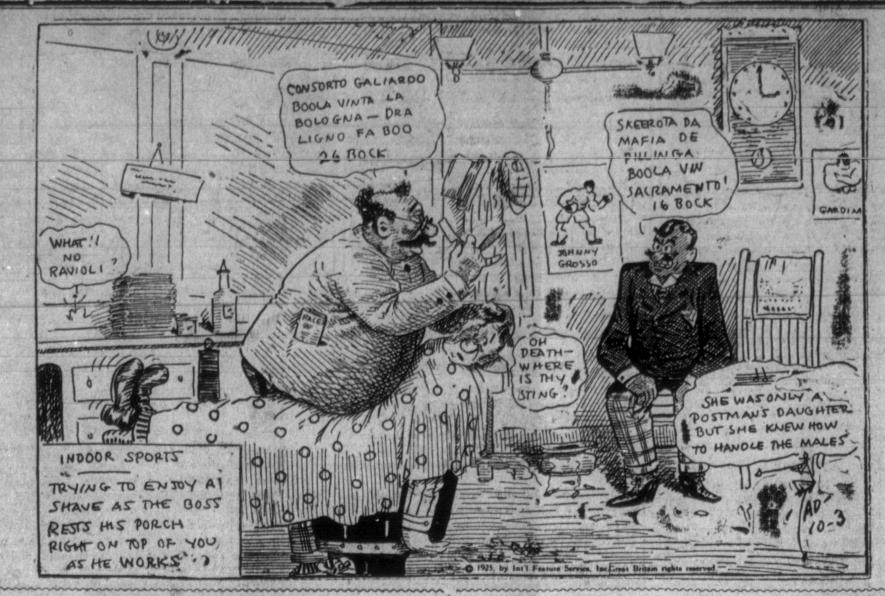
"There are just two reasons for this condition, and they are the uneconomical restrictions by law to the continued exclusive use of antiquated and obsolete methods and devices for harvesting commercial oysters, and the failure on the part of the state to recognize the potentialities and economic importance of Alabama's seafood industry, and make proper provisions for its adequate development.

"Sea farming can be made highly profitable upon a small investment, but it is absolutely necessary to make that investment if we expect to get returns."

#### THREE ARE FINED

Three defendants were fined in Albany police court today, two on charges of drunkeness and one being fined \$50 and costs additional for carrying a pistol. The arrests were made by West and Thompson.

Annie Laurie has won her way into the hearts of young men and women, the nation over. She has won her way into the hearts of the young people of the Twin Cities. Her colmuns are read daily by the readers of this publication and her advice is taken by a great many who do not have parents to for the solution of probfems that the young mind cannot understand. Follow her writings daily in the Daily.



# Mas SPORTS

#### Gold Jerseyed Team Flashes Good Attack But Loses To Coffee By Decisive Score

of the local institution, Albany high 160,824,042 pounds and was valued school failed in their first attempt of the year to wrest a verdict from "I am often asked why the quanti- | Coffee High at Florence Friday afternoon. The Coffee lads took ad-Alabama coast is not greater. My 1e- vantage of all the breaks of the game and showing the result of ball hawking, romped to a 20-0 victory. The true story of the game is told in a single word, "fumble." Fumbles by the Albany backs resulted in two Cofto experts and my own experience fee touchdowns while the last touchdown came as the result of a nicely completed pass and a swift thrust around left end for the last counter.

Captain Zanvit won the toss and received, Spencer, Peterson, Drake and Perie went 25 yards on straight football. Nearing the danger zone on Coffee's 35 yard line, Spencer fumbled as he was called into the line and a strength and under the able idrection Coffee man traversed the field for the initial touchdown. The attempt at I goal was unsuccessful. Score Coffee north for championship honors. 6, Albany 0.

Albany received and was held for downs. Coffee failed to make a first down in three attempts and punted. Albany was again held for downs and the punt went to the the Coffee 10 yard line. Coffee immediately kicked to Drake who snaked his way back for nice 25 yard run. On the second county problem, it is a state wide play Peterson fumbled and a Coffee man again scooped the oval into his arms for a jaunt to the Albany goal line. Try for point was made good. yet." Score: Coffee 13, Albany 0. End first quarter.

> The second and third quarters developed punting duels between the two teams with Mitchell and Spencer gaining yardage on the exchange. In the third quarter with fifteen yards to go and on the fourth down, Drake BE IT ORDAINED by the City Counagain broke loose on a fake for 25 yards. The offensive was brought to a stop and Albany was forced to kick. The third period ended with the same 13-0 result.

In the fourth quarter the Coffee lads unleashed an aerial attack, one toss netting 25 yeards. Coffee tried right end and was thrown for an 8 yard loss. Coffee circled left end for a touchdown. Goal was kicked. Score Coffee 20, Albany 0. The game ended with both teams maneuvering for position near the center of the field.

Captain Zanvit at right guard Mitchell at left tackle and Drake at right half acquitted themselves well. They sive play while Drake uncorked the thrills of the game with two substan- lie schools of said school district; tial gallops on the offensive.

terson for Perie.

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Raymond Pepper, giant half back Code of Alabama of 1923, providing with the Crimson Tide had an oppor- ways and means for the collection of York. tunity to display his pigskin ability taxes levied under and by the provis-Friday when the Tide drowned out the ions of ordinances are hereby adopt-Birmingham-Southern aPnther 50-7, ed, and all the penalties provided for Hundred Dollars and numbered con-Pepper went into the Tide backfield in the said article of said chapter in the second quarter, was removed shall be added at the time and in the at the beginning of the second half way provided therein. and again went into the fray in the fourth period. Pepper accounted for considerable yardage though his name was not mentioned in the scoring to- dinance, this the 3rd day of October, tals. "Pep" was a mainstay with the 1925.

will become one of the Tide's greatest, of \$1800.00 and, stars as the years roll onward.

Falkville High school journeyed to the Lawrence County capital at Moulton Friday afternoon to administer a 44-0 defeat to the Lawrence County high team. Details of the game were lacking. It is indicated by the score that the Falkville team is heavier, far more experienced and a better combination than last year as the Moulton team is one of the hardest fighting aggregations in this section of the country.

Morgan County high school opened the 1925 grid season Friday at Guntersville, Ala., scoring an easy 44-0 victory over Guntersville High. The entire Morgan county team showed of Coach Anderson should prove one

#### Tug Is Reported Afire, 40 Miles Out

(Associated Press) SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 3-The tug, Richmond, 40 miles south of Savannah, is afire, a radio message this morning says. The message reads "Ship afire in bunker. No danger as

No information is available at Savannah as to the tug, but it is the opinion that it is towing a cargo along the coast.

#### ORDINANCE NO. 458

, cil of the City of Albany, Alabama, as follows: 1. That a tax for the year 1925 of

four-fifths one percentum upon the assessed valuation of all real and personal property in said City of Albany, Alabama, subject to taxation, be and the same is hereby laid and levied for general municipal purposes for the use of said City; also that a tax of three-tenths of one percentum on the valuation of said property subject to taxation in said City is hereby laid and levied for the year 1925 as a special school tax for said City, which special school tax, when collected, shall be turned into the treasury of were the main cogs of Albany's defen- the school district of Albany, Alabama, for the maintenance of the pub-

2. That the assessment roll of the chell, LT; Bishop, LG; Hughes, C; City Clerk, or the Assistant City Clerk Zanvit, RG, Thompson, RT; Pappen- under the direction of the City Clerk berg, RE; Perie, QB; Drake RHB; or Mayor of said City, and returned 0 0 0 0-0 and authorized to collect said taxes;

ated in article 31, chapter 43 of the

Adopted October 2, 1925. HENRY HARTUNG, C. C.

ORDINANCE 460

WHEREAS, the City of Albany did No n October, 1924, under ordinance No. 427A construct cement sidewalks in

said City at a cost of \$857.87 and, WHEREAS, said City did in September, 1925, under ordinance 446, construct certain sanitary sewer laterals at a cost of \$682.00 and,

WHEREAS, said City did in Sep-Flashing one of the best attacks back and local supporters of the Thin tember, 1925, construct cement sideseen in years by the representative | Red clan believe that the local boy walks under ordinance 447 at a cost

WHEREAS, said City did in Sepcost of the same is \$6000.00 and,

WHEREAS, said City under ordinance 456 took steps to build cement sidewalks on First Avenue East, and which said cement sidewalks, said City intends to proceed with the construction of, the engineer's estimate of the cost of said improvements under said ordinance 456 being \$1600.00

WHEREAS, the cost of said improvements which have been completed and the estimated cost of said improvements now under construction No. 447, No. 450 and No. 456. and the cost of said improvements aggregate so the sum of Eleven Thousand Dollars; and,

WHEREAS, the cost of all of said improvements, which have been completed have been assessed to the abutting property as provided by law

WHEREAS, it is the purpose and intention of said City to assess the cost of said storm water sewer now under construction, against the property and various parts of the property to be drained by the said storm water sewer as now provided by law not exceeding the increased value of said property by reason of said improvements and,

WHEREAS, it is the intention to assess the cost of said improvements under ordinance 456 against the abutting property on said improvements not exceeding the increased value of said property, by reason of said im-

WHEREAS, it is necessary to issue the bonds of said City to pay for said improvements already constructed and pay for said improvements now under construction and the improvements so contemplated: NOW THEREFORE, BE IT OR-

DAINED, by the City Council of the City of Albany, Alabama, as follows: SECTION 1.—There shall be issued by the City of Albany, Alabama, its negotiable bonds to the amount of Eleven Thousand Dollars for the purpose of obtaining the money to pay for said improvements set out and specified in the preamble to this ordinance.

SECTION 2.—Said bonds shall Lineup-Albany, Johnson, LE; Mit- said property shall be made by the bear date December 1st, 1925, and shall mature and be payable ten years from their date and said bonds shall bear six per cent interest payable on Spencer, LHB; Peterson, FB. Substi- to the City Council, and when ap- the first day of June and December tutions: Jacobs for Thompson, Mas-, proved by the City Council of Albany, of each year and coupons for such Alabama, shall be delivered to the interest payable semi-annually, and City Clerk who is hereby appointed coupons for such interest shall be attached to said bonds and both bonds lic improvement bonds, series B, dat-3. That all the provisions enumer- and coupons shall be payable in the lawful money of the United States at the Hanover National Bank at New

> SECTION 3 .- Said bonds shall be of the following denominations: Five secutively from one to twenty-two, the Treasurer and the coupons shall be likewise signed, but the signa-I hereby approve the foregoing Or- tures on the coupons may be by engraving of the facsimile, signatures of said Mayor and Treasurer thereon.

be in substantially the following form

> UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

The State of Alabama, County of Morgan, City of Albany; Improvement bonds, series B.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That the City of Albany, a municipal corporation in the County of Morgan, in the State of Alabama, for value received, acknowledged itself indebted to, and promises to pay the bearer hereof Five tember, 1925, under ordinance 450, Hundred Dollars, (\$500.00) in gold undertake the construction of a storm; coin of the United States on the first water sewer on Lee street, which is day of December, 1935, at the Hanyet under construction and on which over National Bank in the City of the City Engineer's estimate of the New York, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum, payable semi-annually at the same place on the first day of June and December of each year on presentation and surrender of the interest coupons hereto attached as they severally become due.

> bonds of like date, tenor and amount issued under the authority of section 2223 of the code of Alabama of 1923, to pay the cost of public improvements under ordinances No. 446, No. 427A, This bond and the interest coupons

This bond is one of a series of

hereto attached are each exempt from all taxation by the State of Alabama, County of Morgan, City of Albany. And it is hereby certified and re-

cited that all acts, conditions and things required to be done and performed, precedent to and necessary to the issuance and validity of this bond, exists, have happened and have been done and performed in due form and time, and that every requirement of the law, affecting the issue of this bond has been complied with and that the amount of this bond ,together with all indebtedness of the said City of Albany, does not exceed any limitation prescribed by the Constitution and laws of Alabama and that the full faith, credit, revenues and property of the City of Albany are hereby irrevocably pledged to the punctual payment of the principal and interest of this bond according to its terms and that the City of Albany will levy and collect in accordance with the constitution and in the manner provided by law, such taxes as may be necessary therefor on all property and subjects of taxation in the said City of Albany.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Albany has caused this bond to be signed by the Mayor and to be countersigned by its Treasurer, and the corporate seal to be affixed hereto as of the 1st day of December, 1925.

> Mayor. Countersigned:..

Treasurer. The said coupons shall be in sub stantially the following form: \$15.00

On the first day of .. . 19... the City of Albany will pay to the bearer Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) in lawful money of the United States on presentation and surrender of this coupon at the Hanover National Bank in the City of New York, being six months interest then due on its pubed December First, 1925, and number-

Mayor. Countersigned:

Treasurer.

SECTION 5.—That the faith and credit of the City of Albany is hereboth inclusive. They shall be signed by pledged to pay the principal and by the Mayor and countersigned by interest of said bonds and that no irregularity or neglect on the part of any officer of the City of Albany charged with any duty with reference to the issue of said bonds shall effect the validity thereof, and said bonds June 23, 1925. Albany high machine of two years adv. It. F. L. CARSWELL, Mayor. SECTION 4.—The said bonds shall and coupons shall have all the prop-

erties of commercial paper and at nominations of five hundred dollars;

dues to the City of Albany. and acceptance of the work provided | City Council reserves the right to refor under said improvement ordinan- ject any or all bids. ces, said bonds, or any one of more of the same may be issued to the contractor at not less than par for navment or part payment of the contract price of said work.

SECTION 7 .- None of the bonds provided for in this ordinance shall be issued or sold until after the expiration of thirty (30) days from and after the date that the assessments ( under ordinances 446, 427A and 447 have been made final against the property assessed under said ordi-SECTION 8.—That the City Council

of the City of Albany, Alabama will

receive and pass upon written bids for said bonds at the City Hall in Albany, Alabama, at seven-thirty o'clock p.m., on the 23rd day of October, 1925, and the clerk of the City of Albany, Alabama, is hereby ordered and directed to give notice by publication in a newspaper in the said City of Albany, Alabama, for two weeks prior to the time said bids are to be received and passed upon; said notice shall contain a statement of the amount of the bonds to be sold. the rate of the interest they are to bear, the date of the bonds, the maturity thereof, and the terms and conditions under which they are to be sold. SECTION 9-That the clerk of the City of Albany is hereby directed and required to record this ordinance in some book kept for that purpose in the record of the City of Albany, and that the same be authenticated by the signature of said Clerk; and the Clerk is further hereby directed to publish this ordinance by publication in a newspaper in said City, of Albany Alabama and the Clerk is further directed to append in the record, immediately after the record of this ordinange, his certificate, stating therein the time and manner of the publication of this ordinance, and certifying therein that the same was so published by authority of the City Council of the City of Albany, Ala.

Adopted October 2, 1925. HENRY HARTUNG, City Clerk

I hereby approve the forgoing ordinance this the 3rd day of Oct, 1925 F. L. CARSWELL, Mayor

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS The City council of the City of Albany, Alabama, will meet on Friday, October 23rd, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. to receive bids for \$11,000.00 six per cent (6 per cent) Public Improvement Gold Bonds. Said Fin!s are to | run for ten years, and shall be in de-

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is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germc.

and after maturity thereof shall be interest payable semi-annually, first receivable in payment of all taxes and day of June and December, Bonds tory be dated December 1st, 1925. Certi-SECTION 6 .- After the completion : fied check to accompany bids. The

> A. L. JOLLY President

Attest: HENRY HARTUNG City Clerk dvt. 2t.

need not prevent you from

### Buying a Home

You can accumulate enough for the first payment by small monthly deposits with us which earn 6 per cent.

We loan you the balance as

soon as your deposits and dividends are sufficient for the first payment. Money which you otherwise

would spend for rent pays off the loan. Talk it over with J. W. Cun-

ningham at City National Bank or T. M. Dix over Decatur Drug Co.

#### New Morgan Co. Building & Loan Association

J. W. CUNNINGHAM, President

T. M. DIX First Vice-President A. D. JERVIS. Second Vice-President W. B. SHACKELFORD, Secretary

E. W. GODBEY, Attorney.

#### PHONE DECATUR 25

For estimate on all kinds Auto Top and Curtain work, Seat Covers, Cushion Covers and Springs; also Porch and Window Awnings. L. R. JACKS, Auto Tops, 110 Church St.

\$3.00 From DECATUR, ALA., to CHATTANOOGA, TENN. -Account-

### INTERSTATE FAIR

Corresponding low fares from intermediate points. These tickets only on sale October 8th. Good returning until October 9th, 1925. Reduced fares for entire Fair Week will be authorized on basis of one and one-half times the one way fare. Tickets on sale October 2nd to October 9th and for trains scheduled to arrive Chattanooga prior to noon October 10th.

Returning, tickets will be good to reach original starting point prior to midnight October 12th. For tickets and other information, apply to Ticket Agents.

#### SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

CONDENSED STATEMENT -OF-

#### TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK JUNE 23, 1925.

RESOURCES		LIABILITES
oans and discounts\$	Capital Stock	
Overdrafts	5,464.32	Surplus Fund
Stocks and Bonds	234,590.00	Undivided Profits
Banking Houses	106,250.00	Reserve for depreciation
Furniture and Fixtures	47,500.00	Reserve for dividend
Other Real Estate	7,700.00	Other Reserves
Cash and due from Banks	580,731.19	Deposits
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ve for dividend... Reserves 5,006,910 \$5,609,144

225,000

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47,56

18,000

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\$5,609,144.34 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT: Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits . June 23, 1923 \$442,469.15 June 21, 1924

505,930.53 602,234.20

Deposits \$3,806,888. 5,006,910